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I would rather meet a pistol
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### THE NEWS THIS MORNING.

Foreign.-The German Imperial party reached Athens to attend the wedding of the Princess Sophie and the Crown Prince of Greece, == The conference between Prince Bismarck, Count Kalnoky and Premier Crispi has been postponed until the Emperor returns from Constantinople. == Herr Freytag's new book casts many harsh words about Emperor Frederick. == The funeral of King Luis of Portugal took place at Lisbon? ==== Mr. Gladstone addressed the workingmen of Chester, advising them to study the American revolution. == Chief Bushiri has been defeated, with heavy loss, by Captain Wissmann.

Domestic.—The court decided in the Cronin case that the testimony of a witness who had read the newspapers) could not be excluded on that account. = The South Americans visited the corn palace at Sioux City and then went to Omaha. === In football, Yale defeated Columbia, Princeton defeated the University of Pennsylvania, and Harvard beat Wesleyan. = A new transcontinental mail schedule has been established, by which a day will be gained between New-York and San

City and Suburban .- Yale defeated Columbia at football at the Berkeley Oval. = - Winners at Linden Park: Swift, Little Minch, Lavinia Belle, Clay Stockton and Freedom. The Giants won the seventh game of the world's championship series from the Brooklyn nine by a score of 11 to 7. - Stocks, subject to irregular fluctuations, made advances and closed dull

The Weather .- Forecast for to-day: Cloudy weather, with light rain and slight changes in temperature. Temperature yesterday: Highest, 59 degrees; lowest, 52; average, 54 7-8.

The delegates to the Pan-American Congress bave crossed the Mississippi River, and were yesterday welcomed to the great corn-producing region of the Northwest by the Governor and many other officials of the State of Iowa. Senator Allison's cordial speech may be taken as a fair measure of the earnest interest of the people of the Upper Mississippi Valley in all measures for the improvement of the means of communication between the two American continents and the encouragement of closer social and commercial relations with the Spanish-American nations. The Northwest will offer a series of surprises to the visitors, and they will readily agree with Mr. Allison that each continent produces many things quite unsuspected by the other.

This week will see the close of the series of baseball games between New-York and Brooklyn for the world's championship. The first three or four matches were rather unsatisfactory in their results, the sport being often marred by tiresome wrangling over the decisions of the umpires, and by the approach of darkness before the full number of innings could be played. Recent games, however, have shown that both teams are still capable of doing work as brilliant as that of the regular season, and all causes of dissatisfaction have been removed by sensible changes on the part of the management. Only good weather will be needed now to make the final contests in every way worthy of the reputation of the two clubs, each of which has so decisively proven its superiority over rivals in its own organization.

Hudson County has long been the prey of the basest element of the Democratic party in New-Jersey and the despair of every citizen whose interest lay in the direction of honest local government. At last there seems to be s genuine hope of the overthrow of the powerful and corrupt ring which has for years held Jersey City in its grip, and whose figurehead. at least, has been no less a person than the present Democratic candidate for Governor. The property-holding Democrats have now become disgusted with the methods of the party managers, and have joined with the Republicans to elect a fusion county and legislative ticket. A vigorous canvass will be made, and a strict watch will be kept at the polls on Election Day. All this will be of great help to the

sketched with force and clearness in a letter this week from THE TRIBUNE's staff correspondent, who has been travelling through the Far West. The spirit of Mormonism, it seems, has not been broken, and the attitude of the Church toward the National Government is still a hostile and defiant one. Utah has undoubtedly the promise of great material prosperity. both as a mining and agricultural country; but the political and religious practices of the Saints will long delay the progress of the Territory toward Statehood. Congress cannot well afford to establish in the heart of the Far West a selfgoverning Mormon Commonwealth, with all that such a body politic would imply.

ANOTHER EXTRADITION TREATY.

Currency is given in Canada to an important rumor respecting the negotiation of a new extradition treaty. "The Empire" ordinarily speaks authoritatively for the Dominion Government, and its explanations of the delay in the enforcement of the Weldon Act are made in a semi-official tone. It contradicts previous rumors respecting the rejection of that act by the Imperial authorities, and states that the Governor-General's proclamation, which is requisite under the IVth Article in order to legalize the new code, will be withheld until it is ascertained whether or not the United States Senate is prepared to ratify the treaty negotiated last summer at Washington. This is tions between the two Governments. The assertion is made, ostensibly with explicit authormay dispense with the necessity for the enforcement of recent Canadian legislation.

closely affecting the welfare of the United definite postponement of treaty negotiations on this subject. The most reasonable explanation that can be offered of the abrupt resumption of diplomatic correspondence on the question is the embarrassment caused by the passage of the Weldon Act by the Canadian Parliain an exceedingly awkward position. It could Imperial prerogatives of the Crown, and submitting to the exercise of treaty-making func- to stay. tions by a dependent confederation of provinces; and, on the other hand, it could not disallow legislation designed as a substitute for treaty engagements without exciting prejudice and resentment in Canada. The only practical was the prompt negotiation of a new treaty. We suspect that overtures for a resumption of ister under these circumstances.

It may be assumed with a fair degree of confidence that the British Government, in its anxiety to hang up the Weldon Act without directly disallowing it, has dropped the dynamite jected by the Senate. If advances were made to the State Department for the negotiation of a treaty, which would not be open to criticism on the score of countenancing the return has been secured it will be a matter for hearty congratulation in England, Canada and the United States. The code regulating extradition practice between the great branches of the English-speaking race needs radical revision so as to include embezzlement and various classes of commercial crime. There is a most urgent necessity for the negotiation of a new treaty; and if the problem has been worked out without compromising the time-honored principle of asylum for political offenders, the State Department has made a wise use of the opportunity offered by the passage of the Weldon Act.

## A NEW MAID OF ATHENS.

The wedding revels in Athens to-day compensate the modern Greeks in some measure for the disappointments of diplomacy. The little maritime kingdom has been facetiously called "the spoiled child of Europe"; but it has had little reason since its heroic war of independence for gratitude to the Powers. In the campaign of 1877, when all the Balkan States took active measures for profiting by the Russian invasion and secured in the end substantial territorial gains, Greece was kept under constant restraint by Great Britain, repeated promises being made that its interests would not be neglected when the diplomatists assembled in a European council. Its frontiers were extended after the Congress of Berlin, but only after its armies had taken the field and the Powers were compelled to lend diplomatic aid. Even then its ambitions were thwarted, for the new territories awarded to it fell short of its expectations and deserts. Repeatedly Greece has put its trust in European protectors, and found itself forced in the end, after heavy expenditures for armaments, to yield to pressure from the courts. The "spoiled child" has been most rigidly disciplined by English and Continental diplomatists, and has never been allowed to have its own free will during its sixty years of national existence. Without the restraints of statecraft Greece might have been in occupation of Constantinople to-day, and the most powerful State in Southeastern Europe.

If a prolonged period of disenchantment has followed the earliest dreams of liberty and empire in Athens, the little State has steadily improved its dynastic relations with powerful courts, and gradually gained importance as a promising member of the European State system. Prince Otto of Bavaria during his long reign of twenty-nine years was markedly unsuccessful in impressing his fellow-sovereigns with a sense of the dignity of his throne. King George imparted greater prestige to it by his marriage with the daughter of Grand Duke Constantine, brother of Alexander II, since Russian interest in the fortunes of the kingdom naturally inspired increased respect for the mimic Court of Athens throughout Europe. The marriage to-day of the Crown Prince Constantine to Princess Sophie, sister of the Goman Emperor, promises to be equally effective in stimulating renewed interest in the aspirations and ambitions of the most imaginative

year to float a new issue of Treasury bonds in the difficulty of restriction incalculably.

wedding feast to-day. German Emperor and his English mother, a new and mighty force has come to need re- with the agility of a Harlem goat? brought into closer bonds of reconciliation by a match equally congenial to both, are to join in

THE ATHLETIC DEVELOPMENT.

New-York and Brooklyn clubs to the somewhat of New-York free from death-dealing currents, superfluous title of world's champions. Inasmuch as there is no baseball worthy the name ing of the situation, which possibly the people's Alas! the Pluckamin sage has the "call" on the in any other country-though within the year servants in the Legislature may have to modify. Past, and he only. Mr. Benbrook has a great indifference may at some time hereafter exist fortable retrospect. again, but certainly there are now no indications that it will. It apparently is not a brief "THE WORLD" AND THE CEILING SWINDLE. "craze," such as occasionally sets the entire ment. The British Government was placed population to solving some ingenious puzzle, The Tribune, while demonstrating that Conwhich has swept over the country. The pop- troller Wemple (Dem.), Attorney-General Tanot sanction that act without abrogating the ular enthusiasm for athletic pastimes has broad bor (Dem.), and Assemblyman Sheehan (Dem.), foundations, and has, to all appearances, come were all disgracefully connected with the in-

months are the best months in the year to trusts. thousands of vigorous men and women. Such It is radically different with the Democracy. an expenditure of energy could not possibly be Its boss, David B. Hill, who now rules it with made without accompanying excesses, which a rod of iron, forced the nomination of Wemple fail to rejoice at the transformation which a tinue in the public service officials who have few years have wrought. Satisfaction at the betrayed their trusts. change is not circumscribed by a single set of considerations. The present generation is serves "The World." Yes; it looked that way

of a popular uprising, and probably several nalism on the ground floor." plausible theories might be advanced to ac count for the athletic fervor which has taken possession of the country. Perhaps the colleges are to be credited with the original imwhich preceded the present renaissance they it is not to be denied that they now contribute largely, by the sports they liberally support and through the disciples whom they annually asm. Wherever the credit belongs for the first steps in this rational advancement, the distinction is one in which any man might be glad to share.

A NATION BUILDING ITS FUTURE. The railroad problem, the question of trusts, and the question of burying the electric lights. are all phases of healthy development. The startling words: complaint is a sign of social health and vigor. A delegate to the Pan-American Congress lately remarked: "To hear you growl about everything and censure everybody, one would suppose that there was no progress or prosperity." But it is quite the other way; neither the peace of Warsaw nor the solemn silence of Palenque can be found where a great nation is swiftly building institutions for all time. Here the corrective force is open and vocal. The ancient said: "Give me a where to stand and I will move the world." To every reform here publicity is the "where to stand." In other lands where open appeal to the public is delighted to the pu complaint is a sign of social health and vigor. lands where open appeal to the public is denied the practical value of a reformatory force to let people know what needs reforming.

New inventions, in a rapidly developing and ree country, appeal at first to the progressive without much care or foresight to apply needful restrictions. It is the ruling idea, "Everything that offers to help society shall have a free field, until it is found to hurt society." push the car of progress forward if he can, Presently it is found that railroad building

mitted; that the power to charge for transportation without restriction is abused; that threaten human life, and companies will not take requisite precautions unless compelled, and The peculiar social and political conditions which confront an observer in Utah, and which is disastrous in Servia, the alliance tends to

taking part in the rivairies of Southeastern able burdens. All these things ought to have Europe, will inevitably be drawn into closer been foreseen, men say. It is enough that sorelations with Greece, which is the only com- ciety at the outset welcomed the new and propetitor for Bulgaria among the smaller States gressive force. The restraints and limitations for ultimate dominion in Constantinople. The which it failed to apply then it has now to apply bare announcement of the betrothal of the as best it can, after laws and customs, charters, Crown Prince and Princess Sophie sufficed last franchises and vested rights, have increased

bility of free institutions to human needs, and teenth century? Why has he not committed to Few royal marriages in recent times have of the fitness of the people for self-government, the typewriter some graphic reminiscence, of that excited such keen interest in Europe as this that difficulties do not stagger nor any legal Bunyan whom he knew? And why has he so union between King George's son and the entanglements confine them, in the work of selfishly enjoyed in Pluckamin the pleasures of a young daughter of Frederick the Noble. The applying restraint when once they find that memory which leaps from century to century regulated. But even these groping steps in Christopher Columbus, indicating the preference the dark have served as warning to more than of the Father of the World's Fair of 1892 for This week will see the last of the baseball one combination that it cannot afford to make New-York as the site of the Exposition? or if some games which are commonly called important, war upon a self-governing people. Mayor of the Patterson family could repeat anteand will settle the rival pretensions of the Grant's earnestness has not yet made the wires mortem statements disclosing to a perplexed and New-York and Brooklyn clubs to the somewhat of New-York free from death-dealing currents, ignorant world the identity of the villain who

tic, great and unexpected progress has been journal have asked themselves a score of times be said of any other form of human governmade in the settlement of a difficult question what the editors were thinking about when ment. They make a great deal of noise about they surrendered so much room to reports of their past mistakes and present evils. That is ball games. The fact is, as every editor knows, not because they do not realize that their tion of the Rosebery-Phelps Convention after that a sufficient number of his readers expect achievements in a century have been the best prolonged debate in the Senate on and demand these records to make the publica- in human history. It is only proof that manly prolonged debate in the Senate on and demand these tends of them quite worth while. The time is vigor has not departed and senility has not yet the dynamite clause and on various technical objections apparently involved an in- not long past when a newspaper could easily come, and the people are more interested in afford to dismiss outdoor sports, professional doing the work they have in hand, and in preand amateur, with a mere allusion. A similar paring for a grander future, than in any com-

"The World" of this city complains because famous ceiling swindle, has nothing to say in The circle of open-air sports does not quite regard to the Republicans who were tarred occupy the whole year, though it comes annu- with the same stick. Our contemporary's point ally nearer doing so. When the short and is not well taken. All the Republicans who were passionate season of college football closes involved in the ceiling inquiry have been rethere is by no means a cessation of muscular tired to private life. Not one of them was given method of avoiding either horn of the dilemma activity, though there may be a lull during the a renomination, not one. Our party has washed tennis and bowling are steadily adding to the men that it has nothing but condemnation for correspondence were made by the British Min- number of their devotees, and the four cold its representatives who betray their public

of political offenders, a favorable response would undoubtedly have followed. The technical objections to the last treaty could easily have been taken the place of ball-room diversions and the the most unmistakable and effective manner, so removed, and with a concession on the part of enervating idleness of clubs and cafes, not to that it is now monopolized by the Democracy. Great Britain of the inexpediency of introduc- speak of the lazy delights of dressing-gown We regret to be compelled to add that "The ing anew the controversial matter which caused and slippers; but we may reasonably antici- World," which labored earnestly to prevent the the previous rejection of the convention, the pate that subsequent generations will derive renomination of Wemple and Tabor, has roared Tammany does not seem to see that in denouncing way would have been opened for the revision by inheritance and example still more perma- against them as gently as a sucking dove since trusts she is advocating her own suicide. of the present Extradition Code. If this result nent and comprehensive benefits. they were placed in the field. That is what It is not always possible to trace the springs has been picturesquely styled "organic jour-

> PLEASURES OF AN ELASTIC MEMORY. The Man with the Elastic Memory has appeared at last. He hails from New-Jersey, and his name unpretending hamlet of Pluckamin, in Somerset discredited and condemned. County, N. J., where, from time to time, he ensend out into the world, to the general enthusi- gages in the pleasant luxury of allowing his memory to span the chasm of the days that have is the reason it makes us think of the papierntervened since John Bunyan was a poor tinker at Elstow, in Bedfordshire. Curiously enough, the remarkable qualities of Benbrook's mind were not generally known until the other day, when there appeared in the Martinville letter to "The Chronicle," of Bound Brook, N. J., of the issue of October 11, with headlines of Mosaic meckness, and in language blushing in its modesty, these

PROGRESS OF BUNYAN'S DESCENDANTS.

Thus, in one paragraph of ordinary type is the time to the first function of the reformer is to speak-Benbrook. The possibilities of the Benbrook memory, which puts to insignificance the brain of an instinct, to the enormous appetite of society Admirable Crichton or a Paul Morphy, compared of the merchant marine and the restoration of the for new and more powerful tools with which with which even the remembrance of a "Boodle" to subdue nature and shape wealth-producing Alderman on the witness stand is puerile and puny, industry, and to the hunger of the individual are marvellous to contemplate, and awe-inspiring in for quicker gains and surer progress. So the the contemplation. At the ripe age of eightyrailroad, the electric light, the more potent form four, Mr. Benbrook can call up, at leisure, and and which has done the reforming? of corporation, are welcomed to help society with about as much physical effort as an ordinary forward, and allowed to get root and strength, boarding-house mortal would require in passing the butter, distinct, actual and personal lections of the "noted author," his great-great uncle, who flourished from 1628 to 1688. With a casual and perfunctory scratch of the head in the region of the recollective lobe, and a gentle Pounsylvania. Where there is less growth, and a fuller instinct titillation of the gray matter which stands for of progress, and centuries of vested rights to memory, Mr. Benbrook can behold visions of the of England's great system of Postoffice Savings Banks, be disturbed, conservatism often applies all centuries long ago, when he visited at the humble and it was in recognition of that important public home of his poor great-great-uncle, not casually service that he was anighted. needful restraint and perhaps much more, be- home of his poor great-great-uncle, not casually, fore a new force is allowed to begin to work. as an unwelcome guest, but frequently, as be-But here there is a free field for everybody to fitted the intimate blood-relations of John Bunyan and William Benbrook,

It is hard to see how that queer twist was without any limit should never have been per- given to young Benbrook's powers of recollection, but early in his youth he must have been in flicted with a peculiar and inexplicable physicwires overhead, bearing high-tension currents, psychological mania for "anticipating the past," as Mrs. Malaprop would say, and, in this way, to bark instead of clgacs. change the figure, the tentacles of his memory, stretching into the dim past, seized upon the with their thousands of wires covering a city as if with a mantle of fine lace-work, cannot practically be compelled; that the latest and great-great-nephew aware that the claim of per- of Wisconsin and lowa.

With due credit to the elasticity of Mr. Benbrook's memory, and with pardonable envy of the privilege both of consanguinity and of personal association with the noted author which he enjoyed, it is impossible to avoid uttering a few Why, in the name of all that's worth remembering, has William Banbrook so long bottled up and kept within the cellars of his Athens. Larger results may well follow the It is perhaps the finest proof of the adapta-

a match equally congenial to both, are to join in the earliest congratulations, and a great company of royal personages has been drawn to Athens to witness the ceremonies. The Greeks, owners are anxious to have it solved, and willing to half towners are anxious to have it solved, and willing to half towners are anxious to have it solved, and willing to half towners are anxious to have it solved, and willing to half towners are anxious to have it solved. The Arti-Trust who are a pleasure-loving race, can hardly fail ing to help toward a solution. The Anti-Trust hints? or if Ignatius Donnelly could produce to be impressed with the revels of the day and laws are crude and blundering in the main, and hearsay evidence from the great Bacon himself with the promise of increased prestige and in- particularly wherever they treat industrial comfluence for their long-thwarted and struggling bination and concentration as always and firming the Shakespeare fraud? or if Mayor Grant necessarily an evil, to be suppressed rather than could rehearse a few casual remarks from

the first hint which the American public has in any other country that the line interest in the game has been stimulated in lit is a sign of keen and robust health that the past behind him, and surely the future has no received of the renewal of extradition negotiavarious quarters of the globe-the claim of people set themselves to such problems as these terrors for a man whose memory can run over international supremacy amounts to nothing. without a question that their self-governing the centuries with as much case and agility as a The contests on a thousand diamonds during power must somehow conserve the public in- detached street-car down a Hoboken grade, or a treaty was the chief cause of Sir Julian Pauncetreaty was the chief cause of Sir Junan Paunce- the season just ending mental treaty was the chief cause of Sir Junan Paunce- the season just ending mental treaty was the chief cause of Sir Junan Paunce- the season just ending mental treaty was the chief cause of Sir Junan Paunce- the season just ending mental treaty was the chief cause of Sir Junan Paunce- the season just ending mental treaty was the chief cause of Sir Junan Paunce- the season just ending mental treaty was the chief cause of Sir Junan Paunce- the season just ending mental treaty was the chief cause of Sir Junan Paunce- the season just ending mental treaty was the chief cause of Sir Junan Paunce- treaty was the chief cause of demanded from the newspapers an enormous ceived. They blunder, these "plain people," brook, of Pluckamin, the assurances of our disamount of space. We daresay that a consider- a great many times, but they always try to move tinguished stupefaction at the marvels of his able prepartion of the readers of every live in the right direction, and that is more than can memory. The Curiosity Committee of the World's Fair should make a note of his address.

No electoral law can be satisfactory which does not assure two things-the right of every legal voter and none else to cast one vote and no more, and the right to cast that vote secretly in the fear of no one and no thing save only his judg.

That is a terrible story which was telegraphed from Baltimore yesterday of shipwrecked people eating their fellow-creatures. It made us think of what happened at Syracuse early in this month. A man named Hill, of Elmira, in order to guard against being shipwrecked in '92, devoured some half a dozen Cleveland State Committeemen," And those who were present report that after doing this he smacked his lips and called for more. 'Man's inhumanity to man," etc.

Between policemen and electric wires, the inoffensive citizen of New-York has a hard time of it.

Is a man's home in this city his eastle? Well, perhaps; but gentlemen engaged in the serious business of blasting now and then play sad havoc with the castle, and do so with comparative imwinter. And yet tobogganing, coasting, indoor its hands of them, and convinced all fair-minded punity. A case was disposed of in one of the courts on Friday last in a manner which did sad violence to the castle theory. The owner of a house which had been badly damaged by blasting brought suit against the contractors and the sub-contractor. The blasting was done so recklessly that the ceilings of the house were thrown down and the walls were thrown out of line by bring their own penalty. But it seems to us and Tabor and Sheehan-conspicuous derelicts. the explosion. It is estimated that it will take that no one who recalls the past vividly or all of them. In other words, he asks the \$15,000 to make the premises as good as they were of objection to the convention which was reowner did not get \$15,000. He got nothing. The contractors were let out because they had no direct tractor escaped by showing that he had complied with the city ordinances relating to the use of explosives. Perhaps Mayor Grant and our other local officials will give us their opinion of city ordinances which stand in the way of the condign punishment of such flagrant outrages against private property.

The leading Gladstonian organ publishes a complete list of pollings which have taken place in the United Kingdom since the general elections. The | The convenience of this theory is that as no one has Home Rulers are shown to have gained in four ever seen a bacillus in the act of causing baldness, its years twelve seats, and lost one in Doncaster. In nine other contests they have improved their majorities, whereas the Unionists have increased pulse. Certain it is that during the dark ages is Benbrook. Up to date he is not allied with the theirs in only three instances. The aggregate glorious company of freaks, of which Nurse vote shows a large, if fluctuating, increase in the kept a field open for physical rivalries. And Donnelly is the chiefest and latest flower, but is Home Rule vote. If by-elections have any sigiving in modest retirement at the shy and hitherto nificance, the present Government stands already

> The sickly looking green stamp is doomed. That mache ticket.

> Of course everybody sees that the real reason of the Republican desire for subsidized ships is that the surplus would thereby be spent and tariff reform forestailed.—(Boston Globe (Dem.) Why should anybody see that? What is the

mental process which convinces you that the controlling purpose of the Republican party is to spend the surplus, and why, supposing that were its foremost object, should you imagine it preferred to spend it in subsidies; and how, aspreferred to spend it in subsidies; and how, assuming both that it had no other policy than to spend the surplus and to spend it encouraging a merchant marine, do you arrive at the conclusion that it has formed this policy in order "to forestall tariff reform"? Such logic as "The Globe's" needs to be illustrated.

After the Parnell Commission has "reopened" a few more times, it might not be a bad scheme

The project of having the new European squadron return next year in time to visit the South American ports link between the sixteenth century and its young- is a good one. A better one would be the comthe ages, and this, too, without any observed the Baltimore and including the Philadelphia, Benstress or strain on the India-rubber memory of Mr. | nington and the Petrel, for naval evolutions in the South Atlantic. But the best plan of all is one that will enlist Congressional aid for the revival flag in those waters.

Which is the missionary in the case, President

## PERSONAL.

A promising start has been made with the movenent to crect a monument to General Hartranft at Philadelphia, by means of dollar contributions from members and ex-members of the National Guard in

The late Sir Charles William Sikes was the founder Mrs. Maud Howe Elliott is resting at the ho

er sister, Mrs. Florence Howe Hall, at Scotch Plains, New-Jersey. Mrs. Julia Ward Howe intends to con-tinue her Western journey to California. Professor Langston, of Virginia, has in the grounds

of his home near Washington a tree that he prizes greatly, because it was given to him by Charles General Butler has taken to chewing slippery elm

A candidate for the Iowa State Senate is the Hon, George W. Jones. He is the only man living

make the future of that Territory so difficult increase the importance of the kingdom. Ger- iy, but also stifle production, strangle competi- in fireside with tales of the tinker, and to bring on Wednesday next. The monument is over the and delicate a problem for the legislator, are many, which has ostentatiously abstained from tion, and subject the whole people to intolerparist's grave. It is eighteen feet high, with a large urn surmounting the shaft. The only inscription is "General Caesar Rodney." Chief Justice Comegys will preside at the dedicatory exercises, in the Kent County Court House, at I:30 p. m. The Hon. Thomas F. Bayard, ex-Secretary of State, will deliver the address. Prayer will be offered by the Rev. Leighton Coleman. P. E. Bishop of Delaware, and the Rev. G. C. Morris, Bishop of Oregon, who married one of the descendants of General Rodney's brother Thomas, will pronounce the benediction.

The late air Daniel Gooch was a strict disciplinarias in railroad management. It is told that two Great Western engine-drivers were going home one night along a London street, when they came to the red light of a "dector's shop," One, who was slightly in liquor, pulled up at the shop, and in spite of his companion's organgs, refused to go a step further. "Run by that red light, and go before Dan'l in the morning! Not he!"

A Vienna correspondent recently wrote: only son of the late Duchess Galliera, M. Ferrari Galtiera, is at present in this city with an inseparable companion, one M. Boulanger. Two days ago M. Galliera took the oath as a Servian subject. Galliera took the oath as a Servian subject. The reason of this is interesting. For several years M. Galliera has lived in the firm conviction that Boulanger, who is really the son of his coachman, is his brother. I am told that the illinston is the work of hypnorism. He has made attempts in several countries to give M. Boulanger the place of a brother and failed. In Servia this extraordinary wish has been fulfilled, and M. Boulanger is now the heir presumptive to the Galliera property, amounting to more than fifteen million frames.

In January next Louis Kossuth will become a man without a country. He will on the 9th of that which will terminase and forfeit his citizenship of that country. His two sons have become Italian crizens, and the venerable patriot has been strongly urged to do likewise, but he probably will not do so.

#### THE TALK OF THE DAY.

In view of the Democratic support of the men connected with the malodorous ceiling scandal, the party would probably translate the old Latin proverb, "Flat Justitla, ruat Coelum" in this way: "Fle at Justice! Ruin the ceiling."

A Safe Place of Residence,-New-Yorker (to visiting cagoan)—No, sir! I don't believe there are a dozen ive Anarchists in the city. We're pretty safe from dynamite, any way.

Chicagoan (as a terrific explosion is heard)-Hello!
what's that?

New-Yorker (serenely)—Oh, that may be a sawer blowing up in Broadway; or cellar blasting in Fifthave; or an explosion in a steam-healing subway. One or the other happens every few days; but there are seldom more than two or three persons killed. I

A story is told of a good old homespun lady, who had attended for some time an Episcopal church in which the service was intoned. on the street one day she said to him, "Mr. Pasture, I hev a little favor to ask of ye; I've bin a sayin' my prayers in F now for nigh on to five years, and I would reely like to say them in G for a while. I'm gittin' so husky in F now that I can't line in as I used to do." To please the old lady, the rector at once gave directions to have the prayers said in G.

Not so Bad as That.—Mrs. Poortable—It is raining sarfully outside. Hadn't you better stay and take fearfully outside. Hadn't you better stay and take supper with us, Mr. Smith! Smith-Ob, no, Mrs. Poortable; the weather can's be as bad as that.—(Texas Siftings.

Speaking of the coming meeting in favor of divorce reform in Philadelphia, "The Press" of that city says: "It is well and becoming that the great agitation for divorce reform should begin in Philadelphia. This city is the best starting place in the country for a great moral revolution, and for this reason—that there is enough active reform sentiment here to give it a good send-off." It also suggests that Sheriff Flack and Judge Bookstaver, of this city, be invited to attend the meeting.

What is beautiful in Gothic architecture is obtained what is beautiful in Gothic architecture at a terrible cost when it results in an auditorium so constructed that an average speaker must yell until he is red in the face in order to be heard. Even for the purposes of an elaborate sacerdotal worship, one would suppose that the theatre auditorium was the best, for it would enable everybody to hear and see everything, and make the priest and altar the central focus of everything.—(Independent.

The selection of the Rev. Edward Abbot, of North Cambridge, Mass., by the Episcopal General Convention as missionary bishop of Japan is regarded as an admirable choice in Boston, where Mr. Abbot is well known. It is said that Phillips Brooks, who has recently visited Japan, is especially pleased with the selection of Mr. Abbot.

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Always Ahead.—We take pleasure in announcing to the public in this manner that we have established still another enterprise in connection with "The Kicker." We haven't got fourteen web presses at work, nor can we afford to send an expedition to Africa—not yet. We have had for some time under our renf a newspaper office, a grocery, a feet store, a harness shop, a candy store and a glove factory. We have now added a butcher slop. While all these things will be run in connection with "The Kicker," and by the same editorial staff, subscribers won't be obliged to take anything but the paper. We leave others to do the bragging, but we think we can justly point with pride to this manmoth aggregation of business, all edited by one centre head, and all steadily improving in genuine merit.—(Arizona Kicker.

The bacillus is now said to be the author, or shall we say authoress, of nearly all the woes to which poor humanity is subject, the microbe coming in as covered that the bacillus is the cause of baldness. truth can be boldly maintained against all comers. Pretty soon the barbers will work in some patter about the bacilius. in their symposiums, and thus a new terror will be added to the life of the man who spends three or four hours a week in a barber shop, First Claquer-Why do you clap and hiss at the

same time? Second Ditto-You see, the new actress has paid me to clap and her rival has paid me to hiss! -(L'Industriel. The list of Alaska resources grows larger almost

every month. Not only is it said to have an abundance of minerals and an inexhaustible supply of coal, but it is now claimed by a few enthusiasts that it is a great natural wheat country in some parts. that the heart of Alaska is a magnificent semi-tropi cal region, being protected from the cold of the North by a lofty chain of mountains, and artificially warmed by a vast number of volcanoes and hot springs. He admits that he has never been in Alaska, but the fact, he says, is really a point in favor of his theory, for he is not burdened with any prejudices on the sub-

Joaquin Miller seems to be out on a hunt for fall

stories. Here is one of them: "The first thing I saw as I came into the outer edge of Chicago was a house on wheels. 'What does that mean!' I asked. A man of Chicago stepped forward and said: 'Sir, that man, a good man he is too, very rich and enterprising; I happen to know him well; a neighbor of mine; well, that man is asthmatic; has the asthma awfully, sir; and has to live in the suburbs of the city, sir; so that he had his house built on wheels so could move it out as fast as the city crowded him, sir! Ah, I see he is about to move again! Good day, sir; my station, sir.' and my informant leaped from the car."

An Underground Mystery,—Uncle St Low (watching pile-drivers at work on a West-st foundation)—Wand, i swow! I've hereit about your buryin the wires, but this do beat all.

Idler—What's this got to do with ft?
Uncle St—Why, when you gif them telegraph poles druv into the ground, how do the men git down to string the wires!—Puck.

This is the romantic story told by an Australian paper: "Through inadvertently kissing a pretty customer George Winch, a butcher at sydney, N. S. W., has come into a fortune. The girl objected to the attention and had Winch taken up before the magistrate, who fined him. The focal newspapers improved the occasion by preaching several leading articles on human depravity in general and the misconduct of George Winch in particular. He woke next morning and found himself famous, and it was then discovered. owing to the publicity given to his name, that he was a missing heir." An offer of marriage from the fair

kissee will now be in order. Owner of building (hotly): And you want 1 per cent to insure me, do you? Why confound you, your company is carrying the building adjoiring mine for just half that.

Insurance Agent (blandly): You forget, my dear in, that yours is one of those strictly fireproof structures,—(Chicago Tribune.

Colonel Higginson tells this about an impressionist! "Looking at some marine shotches by a a good deal of note, the other day, I was led to point out the fact that she had given her schooner a jib, but had attached it to no bowsprit, and had anchored a whole fleet of dories by the sters instead of the bow. When I called the artist's attention to these peculiarities the simple answer was: 'I know nothing chatever about boats. I painted only what I saw, or

thought I saw."